FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

SUNDAY (to Canada), Per Month .... DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month .... FOREIGN RATES

DAILY, Per Month...... 1 25 SUNDAY, Per Month ...... DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month ... 1 90 THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 50
THE EVENING SUN(Foreign), Per Mo. 1 63

made payable to THE SUN Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man-

hattan, New York. President and Treas-Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. assau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 London office, Effingham House, 1 Arun

del street, Strand.

Paris office, 8 Rue de la Michodiere, off Rue du Quatre Septembre.

Washington office, Hibbs Building.

Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street.

If our friends who favor us with manu-scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

### Russia and a Summer Sea.

Sir EDWARD GREY'S declaration in the House of Commons yesterday it is ignorantly imagined to increase. that "with Russia's desire for access cord." registers the reversal of a once tenacious British policy and points to the realization of a long Japan. But Russia, a mystic of the East, dreams in centuries.

For years Great Britain's jealousy and hatred of Russia were almost a interests still clash in Persia; but the getting more and more evident. fear of Germany drew England to her old enemy; and now the same imperious vital necessity that brought about the entente has brought the welcome to Constantinople-when taken.

All this vague allotment of land and gods. Great Britain has given a great and sufficient price for Russian to living men to see the long awaited politics about an act of justice. exclusion of Turkey from Europe and the restoration of Byzantium to Christian hands?

### Everybody Pays.

More potent to impress the evils of extravagant administration on the estate, which must bear the major share of the burden, than any rhetorical disquisition are the figures which record the tax rates for two successive years in the city of New settle in Washington! York. They are:

	* * * * * *	
Borough.	Rate.	Ra
Manhattan	1.78	1.
The Bronx	1.77	1.
Brooklyn	1.84	1.
Queens	1.80	1.
Richmond	1.90	2.

real estate in this city.

do not need such illuminative index of cers. Purchases for public hospitals ous in its behavior and wholesome in the burden they must bear. They have are exempt. Having possession of its moral atmosphere as New York. been aware of it for years. But their these drugs without being registered tenants in many cases fail to understand to what extent the oppressive of the law. This is important inload is passed on to them, and in formation for lay people. Ignorance their ignorance conceive of them of the law is no defence. selves as having no interest in the this remains true the advocates of by physicians, the possible inconvea hard struggle to obtain respectful weighed by the benefit from the absohearing for their arguments. Yet it is the case that every citizen of the town pays his share of taxes, although he may be ignorant of that fact.

## An Essay on Tact and So On.

ter in whose history has just been written in New York, the German in January:

"If these things really have been done they will have to be proved. In any case German officials in this country had

It is not often possible to get circumstantial evidence and proofs as strong as Thoreau's "trout in the milk"; it is always easy to repudiate unsuccessful or treacherous agents; and even a German diplomatist's passion for truth may be veiled in convenient ambiguifies. Still, tenderly to be cherished is the beautiful charity and benevolent instinct of the German Naval Attaché at Washington in regard to Germans here, and the case of STEGLER is exactly in point.

We don't wish, however, to lay any special insistence on that case, but to record that from the first the Prusslan propaganda and its methods, whether official or supposedly unofficial, have official or supposedly unofficial, have irritated or angered Americans. We say "Prussian" to mark a distinction, citizen aids in ferreting out its violation to mark a distinction. say "Prussian" to mark a distinction. citizen aids in ferreting out its violaand because that plethora of feet and tions, tactful amiability of manner that has marked most of the official and unofficial colporteurs of Kultur used | It is affecting to find the Senate athletic sports. to be peculiarly Prussian.

control and command of German citi- wicked. zens or American citizens for German uses abroad or here; if by trick vail. It does. insolence of word and impropriety of and telephones into its already gigantraced, to the headquarters of the little Prussian diplomatic war col- Why Pay to Hear the City of New lege and intelligence department at Washington, THE SUN advises all these excessive and muddling patri-THE EVENING SUN. Per Month.... 25 ots and their tools or dupes that they

All checks, money orders, &c., to be of Southwest Africa. A good many Americans, perhaps Published daily, including Sunday, by the the great majority of Americans, while honoring the zeal of Germans of Germany for Germany, are sick and tired of the blend of arrogance, bluster and 170 deceit which characterizes so much of the professional and official Ger man attitude in this country.

### A Returning Sense of Justice.

A full crew law is a statute to bleed help and to the public whose safety

to the sea England is in entire ac- with a large public virtue; the cowardice of politicians, a benevolent. short sighted sentimentality or mere Russian hope, bitterly frustrated for mental languor on the part of the peothe moment by the result of war with ple; why try to find the reasons for such a piece of legislation in this the moral condition of a community sey State or in other States? Rather rejoice that in this State as in other national obsession; and palpably their States the folly of full crew laws is

Good politics and sound sense is the agreement of the conference of Republican Senators to repeal the New York full crew law, passed in the Sulzerian epoch and worthy of water rests upon the knees of the war it. We hope that Democrats will suphelp and fidelity. Will it be given expected to do. There should be no

A returning sense of justice: that stirs in New York as it stirred so sationalists as Owen, from which triumphantly in Missouri. To be unhamper and bankrupt them: what is sonal knowledge of the conditions that but the shortest and surest way here cannot have escaped a feeling minds of those who pay taxes on real to hurt their employees and all other of disgust when they heard their city business and labor of the State?

A returning sense of justice: may it visit every Legislature and even

## The Proscription of Narcotics.

Never in the history of medicine 24 under the title of the Harrison law to be found must be sought out by These rates are to be imposed on sells, deals in or is any way connected that public authorities and private valuations that in Mayor Low's term with the distribution of optum or coca agencies cooperate with the heartlest Probable Effect on Real Estate of Christianity which have never since then been re-them shall register his name and ad-conditions, persons of loose behavior duced to a lower level. Indeed, in dress in the Revenue Office of the distant resorts that cater to them; that a Unfortunately, real estate owners open to inspection by the revenue officers New York, and which is so decors prima facle evidence of violation

While this law may ambarrass the enforcement of economy. So long as free prescription of these narcotics lute barrier erected against the opium or cocaine habit. Physicians are too enough to imagine that they knew ready in the prescription or administration anything worth telling about their or cocaine habit. Physicians are too nabit cases have been traced to their facile use of them. Every prescription filled must be filed in a special manner and the repetition of prescriptions is unlawful. Physicians who Ambassador at Washington said early dispense these drugs are also required Rev. Billy Sunday did not succeed Every precaution is taken to guard cian until after it became known that the innocent and prevent the guilty.

It is the solemn duty of all physicians not only to obey the law but to ssist the authorities in the detection of violations. It is expected that in its professional promoters on the lecso serious an effort to further the publiture platform consists in large measlie weal medical men will lay aside ure of the old abusiveness. their code of ethics, proving that the latter is intended to protect not the profession but the public. The doctor knows better than any one else that the habitue will resort to any and every device to obtain his drug, not shrinking from the most despicable subterfuges. Let no maudlin sympathy deter any one from aiding the authorities in the execution of this beneficies in the execution of the law of the l latter is intended to protect not the withdrawal, no matter how menacing the habitue may regard it. The law involved in argument over the prothe habitue may regard it. The law involved in argument over the pro-

## As Usual.

kicking over by a vote of 62 to 10 There is no just objection to legiti- the report of the Committee on Post mate attempts to affect public opinion Offices and Post Roads and fattening in favor of the German side of the the pay of the downtrodden rural war. It has been the misfortune or carrier. For him and the service of the whole of the club building, the the fault of most of these German the holy farmer the profits of the Duke of Portland, the most eminent New York, February 25.

Agnostic. The fingers in once eyes? A VICTIM.

instructors of benighted America that great offices must be squandered. New of British turfmen, has done a most in their manners and their ardors York, for example, what does she they have shown too much of the amount to in the Congress mind? Imgood old Junker whip-in-hand spirit, provements in the postal service-All this goes to the form and not the heaven knows they are needed-must merits; but if there has been and is wait without day. Wherever there in the United States a disownable is a rabbit or a sagebrush, there let Entered at the Post Office at New York as but real official and semi-official the free deliverer deliver. Cities are

Great is humbug and it will pre-

And to think that the Post Office ship has been falsified and dishon- Department, a well known joke, wants ored to serve a German purpose; if to take over the railroads, telegraphs

# York Lied About?

Any resident of New York who is pleased to dissociate himself from his money for the purpose of hearing are not dealing with Luxemburg or the town of his habitation abused and Belgium or the unfortunate blacks do, and nobody will reproach him for portant to hear from K. of K. his conduct. But what good purpose is served by the recital here, before men and women whose homes are here. of the slanderous vaporings that for years have constituted the chief stock in trade of a certain class of professional speakers and lecturers? Carnegie Hall sheltered United

States Senator Robert Latham OWEN of Oklahoma this week while he theatrically declared that "New York is bristling with vice"; that "no one can walk along Broadway without is a blunder in political economy, a having this condition brought to his loss and an injury in the end to the attention in the most painful way." very men whom it is supposed to and relieved himself of other nonsense of the same kind. The persons who listened to him knew that he was talking twaddle; knew that A small selfish interest cloaked Robert Latham Owen does not know and never will know whether New York "bristles with vice" or is the purest community in America; knew that Owen had never undertaken and never will undertake the investigation that any man before discussing should make, and they knew that his personal opinion on the subject was of no value whatsoever. Yet some of them paid cash to listen to this ridiculous chatter, and, it may be, applauded the man who uttered it.

Most of those who listened to Owen's talk have no information with which to check such statements as he made. Vice to them is something that other persons discuss. It is foreign to their daily lives, it has never been obtruded on them, it has never soiled the skirts of their garments. They have a purely literary conception of conditions in the underworld, derived from such senthey derive an occasional not unwelcome thrill of excitement: The few among his auditors who possess peribelled and their fellow townsmen blackguarded in order that a rhetorical point might be scored.

These, whose opinions might have value, could have told the visitor from the interior and their shocked neighbors that New York is morally clean; that the element in its population which disregards the convenhas so proscriptive a law against tions of decency is constantly under narcotic habituation been enacted as a close and highly restrictive watch; that which goes into effect on March 1 that the disorderly persons who are and provides that every person who those who indulge in their society; must be filed and kept for two years, so happily unequipped with dives as will be lost.

I remember being somewhat com ter I had taught for ten or fifteen are, by being told by a friend of ine at Yale University who had taught vears. for twenty that he had found that the human mind had infinite resources for

tration of opiates; many if not most business or proposed business legisla-

o keep a file open to inspection, in converting any Philadelphia politi-

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago was a candidate for renominathe law was passed and began to pack

Quality, Not Speed and Quantity,

laudable thing. So long as English men will not deny themselves their darling sports so long will the allies of Great Britain believe that the war is not taken seriously enough in that

I find myself envying those who touch with the closest possible contact the man who says that he was a stanch genuine stuffs whether of the animate Republican prior to Mr. Wilson's taker inanimate world .- President WILSON. Mr. Wilson has no real cause to to-day he is a much stronger Demoenvy anybody on this score. He is in close proximity to some of the greatest stuffs in the whole animate world.

The estimate in Washington that the total cost of the President's Mexican policy has been \$13,000,000 deals only with what may be called military operating expenses. Incalculable is the loss in American property destroyed and investments ruined.

Confederate, Annuan placement of the bank of England notes in circulation, in this calculation, the \$28,026,000 "currency notes" worst class, who took sudden change of faith in this now strong Democrat (?). only with what may be called milistroved and investments ruined

Mr. Asquith, like Mr. Churchill, is the town of his habitation abused and for fighting to the "bitter end" if lied about is at perfect liberty so to England has to fight alone. More im-

> Germans storm Przasnysz .- Headline They can have it, and we hope they'll introduce a better vowel

# JERSEY'S LABOR LAW.

A Code Satisfactory to Owners, Work-

ers and Even to Social Surveyors. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! In criticism of the New York revised abor law by the Real Estate Board the judgment of the realty owners labor law goes far beyond the and that it is absurd, ridiculous, unreasonable, irrational, confiscatory, reactionary and even harmful.

Contrast this statement with the conditions in New Jersey. It is generally conceded that in the fire prevention

w of 1912 New Jersey adopted comprehensive, reasonable, adequate and eneficial legislation fire chief. Edward Croker, issued a statement some months ago that because of the reasonable-ness and adaptability of the labor laws

of New Jersey a number of New York manufacturers had moved to New Jer-sey to obtain relief from the burdens ted upon them by conflicting State and municipal enactments in New York As a commentary on the New York, tituation it may be of interest to your realty board to learn that the Amerithe Manufacturers Association of New Jersey, as well as manufacturers not affiliated with the State organiza-tion, and officials of the New Jersey Women Social Workers appeared be-for the Judiciary Committee of the New Jersey State Senate to protest against the favorable consideration Senate Bill 5, proposed by a don on economy and efficiency; legisla-ion which, if enacted, would change the personnel of the authority no sible for the enforcement laws of New Jersey

When manufacturers, labor interests and women social workers of New Jersey combine to plead for the continuance in power of those authorized enforce labor laws, it must appeal reasonable and thinking men that the statutes they maintain are commend-able and satisfactory to invested capi-tal, labor and to the community. While one might hesitate to

shed products having an estimated

missioner of Labor has satisfied both labor and capital in New Jersey, the nappy medium should be attainable in New York so as to make the New York

A moment's consideration should confactory and realty owners contented NEWARK, N. J., February 25.

# WHO WILL PAY THE BILL?

State and National Prohibition.

will be lost.

The revenue to the Federal Government from the liquor business is about \$333,000,000 a year.

Should the United States go dry, this revenue would be lost.

It costs about 40 cents to manufacture one gallon of whiskey as a state of the surround and govern human distance that those has able to the ture one gailon of whiskey, on which the internal revenue tax is \$1.10, about three times the value of the article as well as the fittest.

three times the value of the article as well as manufactured. What industry, what business or what luxury could stand, much less pay, a tax of three times its value?

there was in it, and, by the way, I might say that the species is more deadly than the courts, notwithstanding the fact that the workmen believe the courts

"GOD-GIVEN WOODROW."

Remonstrance of a Stalwart Old Tennessee Republican.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Alletter entitled "God-Given Woodrow, man who says that he was a stanch crat. It is impossible to believe that a Republican could ever be other than a Republican when the crat. It is impossible to believe that the cred to the extent of 35.1 to the case of the extent of 35.1 to the extent of ing the reins of government and a Republican when we consider the difference in both parties politically. It is evident that this one time Repubis evident that this one time Repub-lican (?), now Democrat (?), has seen and 201 per cent. of gold against the

circumstances of birth or environment belong to a faction of conflicting faith, but I cannot see how a man who has been a Republican can laud the efforts of another as a Democrat. now strong Democrat (?) is such a strong admirer of Mr. Wilson that he far as to say that he is now a the approval of this now strong Demo-crat (?) he will adjust his political faith to his own convenience and herald his change in faith as a Progressive He is simply a Wil strong Democrat. sonite. He does not believe in Demo cratic principles or Republican princi ples and never has. He belongs to progressive, independent thinkers feel quite sure that the Democratic prin ciples, as far as Democratic principles go, were quite as stable and in evi-dence prior to Mr. Wilson's taking ffice as since. This letter is not writ ten with the intention of upholding or denouncing Democratic principles. Being a Republican, as I always have been and always will be, permits me to think and act freely as my own conscience dic-

tates. As regards Mr. Wilson's qualifications for the Presidency we have but to listen to our good Democrats express them-selves as to the bad taste left in their government has produced. One need not be a professor of mathematics or economy to understand that they have bad enough of Mr. Wilson and his spir-itual adviser, Mr. Bryan, and their di-luted grape juice. Abandon the Wilson-ite and the R. Party, the only party which is an as-surance of good times regardless of who may be President. een and always will be a believer in the principles of the Grand Old Party NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 23.

## THE FITTEST.

### An Immutable Law That They and Not the Best Survive.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If Shakespeare had made Coria in the re-cital of the catalogue of his philosophy the world would New York city with its vast manufacturing industries with Newark, N. J., dent truths. As it is, "the survival of the fittest" being a phrase used by 61 factories and mills, forty-five scientific men n connection with evolu-ndries and seventeen breweries, with tion, it is assailed as the epitomizing inished products having an estimated alue of considerably over \$200,000,000.

My observation tends to the conclusion that if in the enforcement of equitable and reasonable labor legislations.

vince any reasoning man that the state-ment that the fittest survive is but the law of gravitation. Being true, accept-ance of it cannot brutalize one nor devitalize one's faith in the doctrine of To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If a statement of a falsehood. In a make reformers should be successful in expanded form the statement would numerous cases the valuations for purposes of taxation are notoriously higher than the amounts the properties would bring were they offered for sale. There is now no escape for sale. There is now no escape for real estate in this city.

The revenue derived by the State are in the strict laws of the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the State are in the recommens should be successful in recommens should be successful in the strict laws of the State are in the recommens should be successful in the strict laws of the State are in the recommens should be successful in the strict laws of the State are in the recommens should be successful in the strict laws of the State are in the recommens should be successful in the strict laws of the State are in the recommendation on the strict laws of the State are in the strict laws of the State are in the recommendation on the successful in the strict laws of the strict laws of the strict laws of the strict laws of the State are in the recommendation on

Boston, February 25.

Americans who had long lived in Mexico, but were indiscreet enough to introduce their information at the country in the event of national or State problem to introduce their information at the country in the country

# EFFICIENCY.

A Criticism of Some Financial Statements of Dr. Dernburg.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In an article in The Sen of February 17

He says, among other things: On July 31, 1914, German notes were covered to the extent of 30.1 per cent, in the notorious other than ered to the extent of 35.1 per cent; Eng-

strong Democrat (?).

His expression of faith in Mr. Wilson is rather amusing. I can see how a gainst these currency notes; therefore on that date the Bank of England notes especial traits of another who may by his German figure the millions of notes

were to endeavor to reduce its note cir- sour; in the summer of 1864 gave oc culation to normal figures, which may be taken as those of a year ago. bank's gold holdings amounted to \$540,-

ar.

If the attempt were made to revert week in September, of gold by Anderson, whose

of England held on January 21, 1914, \$210,000,000 gold and the note circulation was \$141,000,000, while on January 20, 1915, the circulation amounted to \$174,000,000, against which to do with them. Neither did Colonel Todd, who was in command, undertake 00,000 would have to be redeemed in notes mentioned above. the currency after retiring the latter, would leave

Will Dr. Dernburg still maintain that

been lower than at present"? We have heard of sermon German churches urging th down of wedding rings, and one German banker has even said "every mark wi be squeezed until it shireks." As D Dernburg says Germany is practically cut off and it is impossible for gold to leave the country, since there is nothing to be paid for, it would be interesting is why such efforts are being to have every ounce of gold in the y collected in the coffers of the NEW YORK, February 25.

# "MOSTLY FOOLS."

### The People of the United States, Unprepared for War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR. erts's warning several years ago as to

to-day that it occupies a similar posi-tion? Here we are with an inadequate and unbalanced navy and practically slaughteres men he lost all control

Think of us as a dependency

# DEFACING THE DRIVE.

### GOLD OF TWO COUNTRIES. WITH THE ROMANCE OFF. Unvarnished Truth About the James Roys and Their Deeds.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The etter entitled "God-Given Woodrow" Dr. Dernburg in his comments on the sublished in The Sun of Tuesday, Febuary 9. I question the integrity of the markable misstatements.

He are in The Sun of February 17 death of Frank James, the last of the notorious James gang, has given occasion for many utterances about his markable misstatements. ath of Frank James, the last of the sion for many utterances about his career, generally laudatory of the brarefers to James's association with the notorious Bill Anderson and the "strenuous fighting for the South" which

they did. The plain fact is that neither Anderson, the James boys nor any of It The true figures as regards England gang ever did any fighting whatever for the dates mentioned are 149 per cent. the South. None of them were soldiers or belonged 's any recognized Southern Confederates vnmand. They were simply outlaws and desperadoes of the worst class, who took advantage of the general suspension of law and order to rob, plunder and murder for their own

his German figure the millions of notes ers. The only difference they made was issued by "war banks," against which to kill those who were known to be issued by "war banks," against which not one cent of gold is held.

A leading authority has made an interesting contrast between the position of the Reichsbank and the Bank of England in a late number of the Economist. land in a late number of the Economist. and murder was all that interested them. He points out that the only way to and there was nothing whatever heroic make a correct comparison is to see or patriotic in their career. what would happen if the Reichsbank The raid of General Price into M.s-

asion for numerous recruiting parties old holdings amounted to \$540. command. Among these were Toda it had \$640,000,000 more notes Thrailkill's and Brison's companies Howard and Randolph countles the the whose gang then num well mounted coffers and there would still be in cir- and armed with navy revolvers and

The accession of this band of desper-\$350,000,000 gold was held. In order, to exercise any authority over Ander-therefore, to reduce the present note son, although their march was continued circulation to normal figures only \$33.- together. They reached Monroe county on September 26, camping at night Long Branch on the Audrain county line. Paris, the county seat of Monroe, was occupied by several companies -ninth Missouri Infantry under Major Johnson. These were raw recruits, just en-

\*\*Serve as mounted infantry in ridding the State of guerrillas. Their only arms were Springfield muskets, which few of them had ever fired. Major Johnson heard of the movement of the rebels in the afternoon of September 26, and getting together what mounted men he had, about 250 in number, he started in pursuit. Leading to obtain a started in pursuit. "the percentage of gold covering the serve as mounted infantry in ridding the notes of the Bank of England has never State of guerrillas. Their only arms 250 in number, he started in pur-Leaving Paris at midnight, he struck the trail before daylight and was Centralia, a small town on the north Missouri railroad, about noon. They

ther buildings, plundering all the stores. seized and burned. Anterson took every man on the train were furloughed or discharged from hos-

soon afterward information was brought of Lord Rob- them and they hurriedly left and sought the nearest woods, about a mile or more away, where they drew

some himself, all judgment and discretion well a no army at all, actually inviting some himself, all judgment and discretion. European Power at the conclusion of the Notwithstanding he had been told over present war to come over here and take and over on his pursuit that his enemy possession of our country, as could outnumbered him more than two to one. Withholding Reuts—Claiming Refunds What a rich, ripe plum for Germany number of miscreants who could do such pick to restore her empty treasury a deed. He cast aside all prudence, dito pick to restore her empty treasury a deed. He cast aside all prudence, didivin case she should win in the great Eu- yided his small force, leaving Captain re-The United States is just a fat, over-grown protoplasm, from a military point reserve, and marched with his devoted Will the American people and Congress mounted on green plough horses, to attack over 400. Dismounting his men tack over 400. Dismounting his men tons such as taxes, &c. as they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods and leaver fettly entitled to offer a they drew near the woods are they drew near they d

With the volley the horses stampeded, and Anderson with his desperadoes charged upon them with bridle rein in teeth and a "navy" in each hand. A very few who managed to get to their horses and had good horses got away; the says the dump structure fills an urgent need. If he better understood his subject he would see the greater need for it elsewhere.

He asks: "Where were the West End Association and the other protectors of our park when the coal bin at Ninetysixth street was erected?" They were trying then, just as they are now, to save this last bit of park waterfront, but they were handleapped then, just as they are now, by people who will not contribute one cent to the work of their arganizations but who are generous in facel water and a "navy" in each hand. A very few who managed to get to their horses and had good horses got away; the others, to a man, were ruthlessly and merclessly slaughtered. Johnson and such a certificate the only recourse new it less whom the coal bin at Ninety-sixth street was erected?" They were trying then, just as they are now, by people who will not contribute one cent to the work of their and the street was erected? They were they were handleapped then just as they are now, by people who will not contribute one cent to the work of their products.

The street was erected? They were the first could be the survivors of the war on both sides that the inhuman extensive the only recourse in the survivors of the war on both sides that the inhuman extensive the only recourse in the survivors of the war on both sides that the inhuman extensive the only recourse new they are now, by people who will not contribute one cent to the work of their to THE SUN Mr. Joseph Price and had good horses got away; the additional deductions. The others to THE SUN Mr. Answer—(1) Yes. (2) Ha should have filed with the corporation certificate 1008 before January 23, 1316, have filed with the corporation will then return to him the received with the reached with the corporation will then return to him the t

belief for many years, founded on some acquaintance with seafaring folk and strengthened by the positive statement of a friend to whom nautical language is as a mother tongue, is that no real sailor ever says "nor east" or "sou'east." However, in sea stories written by men who ought to know I have found this use with increasing frequency.

Am I right or wrong in my helef that the real sailor always says "no'theast." with "th" sounded as in "this," and "nor west" and "sou'west" a little or harded, I have heard old sails, waxing facetious, speak of a location as "a little or harded and the product of the positive statement of the subway.

Indeed The Editor of The Sun—Sir: Let Should he hearde check for \$5 with return?

Answer—As the exemption of a rice min is \$4,000, he should have sold door house rowded in the two narrow passageways by the side doors, obstructing the entrance of passengers when there is room in the centre of the care with his employers to effect, in which case any \$10 may be refunded to the control of the care with his employers to effect, in which case any \$10 may be refunded to the control of the care with his employers to effect, in which case any \$10 may be refunded to the care and abolish the side door house for the subway.

If you ever use the subway in the side door house found in the two narrow passageways by the side doors, obstructing the entrance of passengers when there is room in the centre of the care with his employers to effect, in which case any \$10 may be refunded to the care and abolish the side door house found the beaute check for \$5 with return?

Answer—As the exemption of a return?

Answer—As the exe Indeed, I have heard old salts, waxing facetious, speak of a location as "a little bit no'the of no'the."

JOHN C. STEPHENSON.

LINDONVILLE, Vt. February 24.

LENDONVILLE, Vt. February 24.

LENDONVILLE, Vt. February 24. New York, February 25.

An Agnostic on Revivals.

In withdrawing his entries from the Epsom race meeting because the association declined to allow a military hospital to continue to occupy tary hospital to continue to occupy.

An Agnostic on Revivals.

Figares of Flatbush.

Figares of Flatbush.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir. The Revivals:

Who cannot read the writing on the law association declined to allow a military hospital to continue to occupy tary hospital to continue to occupy.

An Agnostic on Revivals.

Figares of Flatbush.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir. The Revivals association declined that Flatbush bathers apply to one's face after shaving? It burns with the firm determination that the would shift the business prosperity of this country into the empty pockets which is dead or almost extinct?

Agnostic.

Figares of Flatbush.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir. What the firm determination that the will be said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving? It burns will the country into the empty pockets of the Democratic party or smash it their fingers in one's eyes?

Agnostic.

An Agnostic on Revivals.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir. What is this iquid that Flatbush bathers apply to one's face after shaving? It burns will the said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving? It burns will the law it is said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving? It burns will the law it is said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving?

When Mr. Wilson went into power he went return that the law it is said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving?

When Mr. Wilson went into power he went return that the law it is said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face after shaving?

When Mr. Wilson went into power he went return that the law it is said of him that he are well iquor to a man who was intoxic to one's face af

# REPLIES TO QUERIES **ABOUT INCOME TAX**

Puzzling Questions Answered for Those to Whom the Law Is Not Clear.

DEDUCTIONS -- EXEMPTIONS

THE SUN will answer any inquiries bearing on the Federal in come tax. While the information provided will be correct to the best of THE SUN's belief, no responsibility for the interpretations can be assumed by this newspaper. The column of answers, which will anpear daily, is meant merely for the convenience of THE SUN's readers It is in charge of Babson's Statistical Organization. Inquiries should be addressed to

partment. They must be brief clearly written and bear the inquirer's full name and address. Initials only will be used in the Allmony is Not an Allowable Deduction

THE SUN Federal Income Tax De.

64—H. A. A.—From January 1 to De-cember 31, 1914, I had a gross income of 53.375. I paid alimony of \$1.390, leaving me a net income of \$2.075. I am married again and living with my wife, do I have to make a return, and if so, on what? Answer-You should make a return although you will not have to pay any Exemption of Widower

ed with any pleasure
the would have little
Neither did Colonel
Neither did Colonel
amount of \$4,000? Kindly answer as soon Which Column Interest Should be Entered

65—J. R. S.—Should income or interestrom mortgages and savings banks be entered under column A or B in income at Form 1040 (individual)? I assume should go in A as I receive my full in Answer-It should go in column B

Olvidends.

68—G. C.—Please give reason for your namer to some inquirers that it is not necessary to include stock dividends in the eturn unless a person's income, including uch dividends, is in excess of \$20,000.

Answer-The Treasury Department rulings do not require that dividends be reported, even though there is a space them, unless the income

## Transactions in Securities.

Answer-(1) He can prof recognized dealer in securities

tts floor

Answer-We should think that the James as- profit, but this can be prorated Claiming Exemption on Salary.

72—C. E. T.—A man receives \$5.000 salary on which income tax is retained \$1 source.
This would be ........\$5.000 \$2,000 at 10% \$2 This return to Government \$5,100

married and living will \$1.100 at 10

insultant are to the passes involved in ac campaign were what turned the de against Hammson.

Two convicts in Sins Sing, enuaged in knitting for the Belgians, became involved in argument over the proposal to change the name of this State have any quarrel it is with the last element and not surpressed in knitting for the Belgians, became involved in argument over the proposal to change the name of their self-governing society from Golden Brotham made all the superfluous questions. New York, February 25.

To the Euron or The Sins—Sir. That he would have the continued the work man of this State ever expect any reforms on these lines the first how when the middle West, set that it components and can an anneast living to the workmen of this State ever expect any reforms on these lines the first how when the middle West is that it could not be careful about about the careful about about the chief in the neck. Warden Os, bis charges to take part in yblent

An Agnostic on Bevivals.

An Agnostic on Bevivals.

To the Euron or The Sins—Sir. That he would be careful about about the chief in the neck. Warden Os, bis charges to take part in yblent

An Agnostic on Bevivals.

To the Euron or The Sins—Sir. That he would have a coveraged and the substitute of the work of the substitute of the substitute of the work of the substitute of the work of the substitute of the work of the substitute of the propose of the work of the substitute of the work of the substitute of the work of the substitute of the work of t